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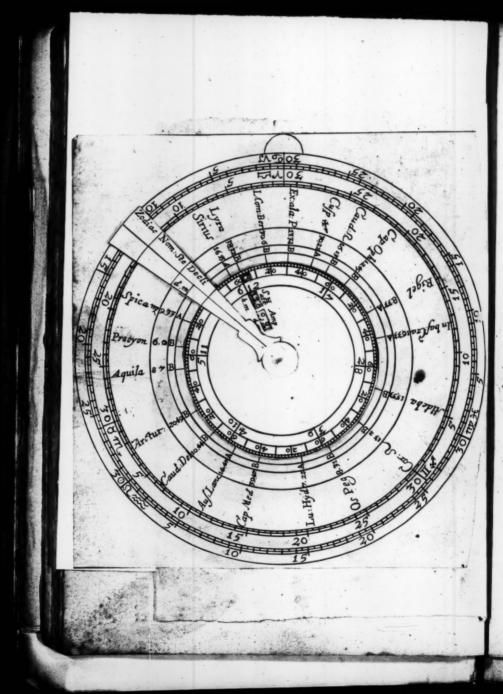
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long to the upper row of hours, Wiz. 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 5, or to the under row, Viz. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; and whether from Noon, or from Midnight: In order to this you must know in what Sign the Star is that you observe, and take notice how far it is distant from the Place where the @ is that day; if it be not above three whole Signs, the Minute cut by the Label, belongeth to the upper row of hours to be accounted from Noon; and if the Distance of the Star, and of the @ be four, five, or fix Signs, then the faid Minute cut by the Label belongeth to the under row of hours, accounted also from Noon: but if the Distance of the @ and Star be 7, 8, or 9 Signs, then the Minute belongeth to the upper row of hours accounted from Midnight. Lastly, if the Distance of the @ and Star be 10, 11, or 12 Signs, then the Minuse belongeth to the under row of hours, accounted from Midnight. All which beforesaid shall be made clear by Examples.

Example the first. The ① being in the beginning of  $\Omega$ , when will Spica mp come to the Meridian? Set the Label to the beginning of  $\Omega$ , and the hour 12 in the Equinottial to Spica mp then will the Label cut the 59th. Minute after 4, or after 10; now this Star being in  $\cong$ , which is not above three Signs from  $\Omega$ , it must be after 4 of the Glock from Noon. I conclude then that the ② being in the beginning of  $\Omega$ , the Spica mp will come to the Somb at 4 59 past Noon.

Example II. When will the same Star come to the Meridian, the @ being in the 10th degree of II? The Label being set to the 10 of II, and 12 to the Star, as before, the Label shall cut the 35 Minute after 2 or B; now it must be after 8, because the @ is above three Signs distant from the Star, and yet not seven Signs; so Spien my will come to the Meridian at 8 35 past Noon.

Example III. When will the same Spica me come to the Meridian, the Deing in & the 5th. Degree?

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The Label being set to the 5° of ×, shall cut 41' after 2, or 8; but it must be 2, and after Midnight past, because the distance of the © and the Star is above six whole Signs, and not nine.

Example IV. Working after the same manner, you will find that the same Star will come to the Meridian at 9 h. 58' past Midnight, the © being in the 20°00' of m. I take the lower row of hours, and say, that 'tis after Midnight, because the © is above nine Signs distant from the Star. NB. These Precepts are sitted to an Instrument made for 1671.

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Additions to the Instrument, in Brass; made by Mr. R. Aug. 1st. 1684.

Calculated for the Year 1700, which will make fome little difference in the aforefaid Precepts.

If in this Instrument you set down to the several Stars their respective several Declinations, and by adding either an A, or B, according to the Declination of either Austral or Boreal, you shall have the height of the Star when it cometh to the Meridian, Viz. by adding the Declination to the height of the Aquinostial, when the said Declination is Northward, and by taking the Declination from the height of the Aquinostial when the Declination is Southward.

As for Example. Suppose I defire to know when Got at shall come to the Meridian, what will be his Altitude in the Latitude of London 51° 30. The height of the April notical is 38° 30', to which add the Stars North Declination,

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I have so contrived this Instrument, that by making two little square holes in the Moveable Plate, the first shewith you in what Sign the Star is, which is absolutely necessary to be known, to judge of the distance between the and the Star (as you have been taught before) and the second shews the Magnitude of the Star,

To know at any time proposed, what Point of the Ecclip-

Suppose the  $\odot$  to be in the beginning of  $\aleph$ , I desire to know what Degree of the Eccliptick, shall be in the Meridian at 15' past Five in the Afternoon.

I lay the hour given to the Sun's Place, and then I find over against the r2 a Glock line of the Aguinottial, n3° 26 of \$\pi\$; and that is the Degree that was then in the Meridian.

To know when any of the Planets shall come to the Meridian.

The Planets, because of their continual changing of Place, cannot be set fixt in this Notturnal. Nevertheless, if at any time you desire to know their time of coming to the Meridian, you must look in some Ephemeris for the Place of the Planet, and according as you find it, set it with Black-Lead on your Instrument, which if it be in Blass, shall be easily put out. The Planet thus set, shall be as a Fixed

Ster, and its time of coming to the Meridian found out,

as that of any of the Fixed Stars.

But Note, that if it be the Moon that you observe, you must allow about a degree for every two hours past since Noon; and thus you shall have her true Place; for the Ephemerk gives you her Place only at Noon.

For Example. When will the Moon come to the Meridi-

an on January the 1ft. 1684?

ni The @ is then in vp 22° 5', and the Moon in \( \gamma \) 10° 12'. Now placing the Moon on my Instrument in \( \gamma \) 10° 12', I find that the Moon shall come to the Meridian at a little past 5 in the Afternoon! and because there are five hours passince Noon; insult for these five hours allow two degrees and a half to the Moon's Place, and so set it to \( \gamma \) 13° 00'; which being done, I shall find the Moon's true hour of coming to the Meridian, and that is at about 5 h. 15' past Five in the Afternoon be and that is at about 5 h.

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But besides, I have made two little Windows in the Moveable Plate, but the Rightes of them are Calculated for the Meridian of London, of any other Place that is under the same Latitude of 313 30 and other latitude of the Sint of a tong so because the Sint in Hours and Minutes, and the tile of it is to know the time of the Stars Rising and Setting, as also how long it continues above the Horizon.

Secondly, For the Setting, add the Semi-Notturnal Arch to the time of coming to the Meridian, and the Summe gives the time of the Stars Setting.

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So on the same day, the @ being in the beginning of II, the Spike of the Virgin coming to the Meridian at 9h. 18' if you add to it the Star's Semi-nethernal Arch, 5 11's the Summe is 14h. 29' past Nean, or 2h. 29' past Midnight.

Thirdly, For the time of the Stars being above the Hori-

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The other Window sheweth the Star's Amplitude in Degrees and Minutes, which is counted from the East towards the North, when the Star's Declination is North; and from the East to South, when the Declination is South; Where note, that the Star's Set at the same Distance from the West that they Rise from the East.

This Inframent was first invented by Mr. Samuel Poster, and given to me, drawn upon Pastbeard by his own hand, which is still in my Power; but the Additions to it were not in by an Ingenious Gentleman of the French Nation, and by him drawn in Brasi, which I received from him, and

will keep for his Sake.

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The following Table is made to infert all the Stars expressed there according to their Right Ascensions, which is sourfold as great as the true is, the Nature of the Instrument requiring it to be so; because the Equinostial, which should be divided into twenty sour hours, is divided but into a fax hours.

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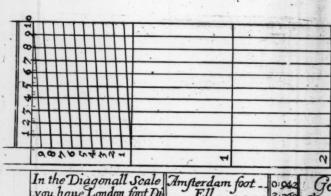
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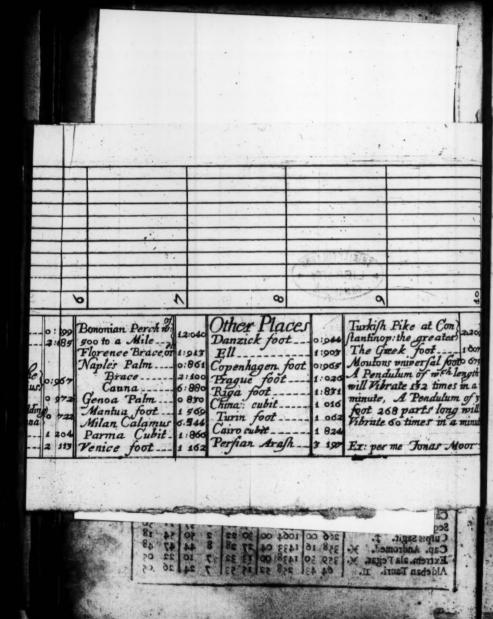
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